-In Berlin every carcass sold to b aten is microscopically tested. -Earl Godwin was the first British statesman. He was the father of Har-old, the last King of England of the

-A series of experiments lately carried out upon fishing vessels in the North Sea, with a view to lighting them by electricity, proved very satisfactory.

-A Russian inventor has devised means of so impregnating wood with a certain chemical that matches made from it can be used several times over. -A youth in Bohemia, being imprisoned for five years for theft, spent them in making a straw watch, five centimetres in diameter. It was an example of patience and ingenuity without a paral-

In the public baths of Bremen. built in 1877, at a cost of \$125,000mostly subscribed by private bounty— a bath, with all the conveniences of a private house, may be had for twenty-five cents, and one with all that is really necessary for six cents.

-A London society for the suppression of mendicancy has handed over two hundred thousand begging letters to a committee, in consequence of which over sixty thousand professional vagabonds and impostors have fallen into the hands of the police.

-Medical studies appear to be too severe for the average woman. In England, according to the census of 1881, the number of women physicians was twenty-five. From 1880 to 1884 eight had been placed in the lunatic asylum, and at the end of last year three were under treatment. -At the German naval port of Wil-

helmshaven, on the North Sea, a number of laborers who were engaged in cleaning the iron hull of a steamer ate the mussels they found clinging thereto. The consequence was that nineteen of the men were taken violently ill, with unmistakable symptoms of poisoning, and in the course of few hours four of them died.

-The heavy copper consumption of India is due largely to a religious rite of the natives. At certain seasons of the year small cups of sheet copper about an inch in diameter and an inch and a half deep are filled with rice, and are thrown into the river as an offering, with religious ceremonies. The quantity of copper thus annually consumed is heavy, India sheets being an important article of commerce.

-Music from gas is the latest English invention. It is called the pyrophone. Its compass is three octaves, with a keyboard, and it will be played in the same manner as an organ. It has thirty-seven glass tubes, in which a number of gas jets burn. These jets, placed in circles, contract and expand like the fingers of a hand. When the small burners separate the sound is produced; when they close together the sound ceases. The tone depends upon the number of the burners and the size of | junks, whose decks, upon a nearer apses in which they burn, so that by a careful arrangement and selection all the notes of the musical scale may be produced in several octaves. Some of the glass tubes in which the jets burn are nearly eleven feet high.

-The new French Chamber will now cost the country nearly three millions sterling yearly, owing to the number of Deputies having been increased from 557 to 584. The President of the Chamber receives £3,000 a year, and the salaries of the Deputies alone amount to £200,-000, the remainder of the sum being required for subordinate official salaries. printing, warming and lighting, re-pairs, etc. Besides their stipends, the Deputies get various official "pickings," such as gratuities for serving on commissions of inquiry and free railway

ST. PETERSBURG.

How People Live and Lodge in the Great

The really mysterious element of life in St. Petersburg is one that transcends Western experience. Below the outward forms of things you enter an atmosphere in which thought seems limited by new laws. Out of novel habits, strange customs, hereditary legacies of share, the fancy makes a stair for its ascent into another planet. The differences you encounter everywhere are unlikenesses not between Aryan and Arvaa, but between Europe and Asia on the one hand, between a new and an old the native help you in your bewilder-ments, were it within his power, but the abnormal to you is the normal to him. You call upon him to look, and he sees nothing. Your specters are his thin air. the novelties you italicize his daily commonplace. So that in time your surprise becomes less demonstrative, if not less acute. In time your diary is content to hold the mirror up to nature. "The Municipal Council," for example, "has just fixed the price of bread for the next twelve months." "The Golos, punished for 'improper tendencies, by an order depriving it for six months of the right to publish advertise-ments." "The authorities about to raise money by imposing a tax on all foreigners resident in St. Petersburg." "Newspapers contain appeals on behalf of poor families in the Capital." "A well-known police official purchases the wife of a subordinate for ten thousand roubles." "Newspaper proprietor exiled to a northern province for having

published a cartoon representing, in a series of mine views, the torments of a dog attacked by a wasp, and finally forced to retire into his kennel; the whole without headline, but believed in official circles to be an allusion to the Tsar's enforced astirement to Gatschina."
"Householders warned that the morrow is the 'name-day' of the Empress, and that they must celebrate on the occasion-that is to say, hang out banners and burn lamps—or pay a heavy pen w." And thus it runs on, this record of events, a mene story of familiar experience to the native Russian, but to the foreigner a tale of doings in a world all other than his own.

It may be well here to remind the reader that the habit of living in lodgings is general in St. Petersburg. So far as Russian life is a bivouac, the term "lodgings" is aptly used; etymologically it corresponds with the English "house," or "home," and is therefore without the west. In the capital a man who lives than a part of it, or sleeps in a palace. Some of the richest families are content air, it becomes heavier than the atmosgings, and but few of them need the apartments which constitute a St.

Established Language of the state of the sta

sand persons. The finest apartments are on the ground floor; the poorest are reached by ascent of from ten to twelve stories. A suite of six rooms suffices for the wealthiest lodgers who have no palace of their own. Two or three supply all the needs of the well-to-do tradesnan and his family; the majority of professional men who are bachelors, nearly all teachers and students, and a large class of officials find themselves amply accommodated by a single apartment The cost of lodgings depends, of course, upon such elements as situation, number and furnishing of rooms, height of flat and service. As a rule, it may be said that, taking into consideration the general purchasing power of the money expended—a precaution consistently neg-lected in international comparisons of this kind-house rent is somewhat higher in St. Petersburg than it is in Paris or London. I offer these details simply in order that the reader may be the better prepared for a singular cus-tom to which I here invite his attention. Rent charges in Russia are invariably exacted "in advance," even when a lodger surrounds himself with luggage valuable enough to yield the amount of a whole year's arrears. Upon personal property of this kind there can be legally no lien. The same Russian law which hampers foreigner and native alike with the police surveillance of passport regulations, seizing every opportunity to throw obstacles in the way of free movement, gives to the lodger the fullest right to carry off his luggage in the teeth of an irate landlord clamoring for the settlement of his unpaid bill. Any forcible detention of property in such cases is treated by the courts as a quasi-criminal offense. How easy it is, under these circumstances, to attach to a whole class an undeserved stigma of sordid caution, or of suspi-cious distrust of their fellow-beings, will be at once seen. The law itself is an interesting survival; its origin, as a defense of personal rights in the country where the modern ukaz so frequently ignores them, must lie as deeply in historical causes as the democratic period itself.-Edmund Noble, in Atlantic.

HANGING BY WHOLESALE.

An Old Tar's Yarn About an Execution in Which Ninety-Three Chinamen Took

"It was along about '67 that I shipped in the German bark La Mona, bound from Bombay to Shanghai. We stopped on the way at Hue, where we took on board a party of twenty-three Chinese merchants. They had been to Hue to dispose of their goods and were returning to Hong Kong with their proceeds. All went well until off the island of Hainan, when we got becalmed and lav floating around under the tropical sun without a breath of air.

"Along about three in the afternoon our lookout descried a sail, which soon developed into a fleet of sixteen Chinese proach, could be seen covered with men. which told us, without need of a flag, that they were pirates. Thinking ourselves lost, as we were unarmed, but determined to hang on to life as long as possible, we all made for between decks and stowed ourselves away in the cargo. We soon heard the junks come along-side, the trampling of feet overhead, the nailing down of the hatches, a dull, grating noise, and all was still. "Presently we could hear the rush of

water, the pirates having scuttled the bark by boring—which accounted for the grating—intending to drown us like rats in a trap. We made a rush for the hatch, but could not move it. We succeeded, however, in breaking through the bulk-head that led to the forecastle and reached the deck. The pirates had taken the Chinese passengers and all of our boats except a leaky one, which, after a hasty patching, we jumped into, lowered away, and pulled for the shore, only a mile off. There we were met by a howling mob, who caught, beat us, and, stripping us of every stitch of clothing, drove us out of the village, so that we were obliged to tramp, with the rays of the burning sun blistering our backs, about five miles to the town of Hainan, on the other side of the island. We went directly to the house of the Ameri- | goat." can Consul, who received us kindly, furthe intellect in which you have had no nished us with clothing, listened to our story, and sent for the Captain of the United States steamer Ashenlot, which

was lying in the harbor. "He took us on board, steamed up to Hong Kong, sent us to the hospital, and in company with the United States steamer Piscataqua went back to Hainan. civilization on the other. Readily would raided the village in which we had been the native help you in your bewilder- so ill-treated, and which turned out to be the pirates' stronghold, captured about five hundred Chinamen and brought them back to Hong Kong, sent them ashore, and had them file past me and my mates for identification. We picked out ninety-three of them who were taken back on board the vessels.

"The next morning while sitting on the hospital piazza, which overlooked the habor, we heard the sunrise gun, the shrill whistle of the boatswain, saw the ensigns fly to the peaks, and the next moment, as if by magic, from the yard-arm of the two men-of-war hung the ninety-three Chinamen. There they hung for half an hour, swaying in the breeze, a terrible example to evil-doors, when they were lowered and the bodies given to their friends.

"There ain't any such hangings now-adays," concluded the old tar, "but I never want to see such a sight again. It makes my blood creep every time I think of it, and I shall never forget it till my dying day."-Chicago News.

GOSSAMER SPIDERS.

The Prototypes of the Perfected Gas Bal-

There are certain tiny spiders called gossamers, which have a curious power of floating in the air. They have been seen on the tops of lofty spires, and they are sometimes so numerous that the sir is full of their floating webs, and the ground is white with those that have deseended. Their mode of ascent is this. They climb to the top of some elevated object, if it be only a grass-blade. They then pour out a long, slender, threadlike web, which shortly begins to tend upward. As soon as the spider feels the pull, it erawls upon the web, and sails away into the air. The duration and height of the ascent depend much on the wind and character of the atmosphere.

And the farmer chuckled sortly to himself that night as he heard his guest sackphere, and gently sinks to the ground. What may be the object of these serial reburg flat. This is in itself sug-we of the scale upon which houses for the purpose of capturing minute in-A the difference of the scale upon which houses is all too inadequate as preparation of from two to three thou
To the scale upon which houses for the purpose of capturing minute in sects, or they may be for mere amuse ment. But in either case they are highly instructive, as showing the principle on which the balloon was framed.—From which the balloon was framed.

THE OPEN GRATE.

Before the snapping, glowing grate, We sit, my wife and I together, And happy in our tete-a-tete. Defy this dull November weather.

There's nothing like a blazing fire
To make a man feel blithe and jolly,
To raise his drooping spirits higher
And drive away his melancholy.

And we enjoy, my wife and I, Our cheery fire when darkness hovers, And while the cold winds moan and sigh We sit there like a pair of lovers

sometimes think that there must be Some subtle witcher; about it, But this I know, I can not see How we could ever do without it.

So every night it's lighted now.

For thus we both of us have willed it,
And every night we have a row.

To settle which of us shall build it.

—Somerville Journal.

A TALE IN THREE CHAPTERS.

[Cleveland Leader.]

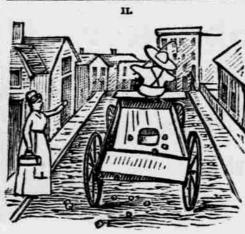


"Apples, apples, appoles!"

A SMOKING MINISTER.

Two Good Stories of a Quick-Witted Meth-Rev. C. D. Bunn is a remarkably eloquent and witty member of one of the New England Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has a peculiar drawl, which adds much to the mirth-provoking character of his sayings. He is, withal, exceedingly bald and much addicted to smoking. When he preached in - the young men of his acquaintance used to chaff him a great deal, for the sake of drawing him out. One day he was asked how it happened that some men grew very bald at so early an age, while others were well covered. "Well," said he, "some people's heads run to hair and some to brains."

At the Northport camp-meeting one day a brother was walking about in the woods. meditating upon a sermon, when he saw smoke curling up from the roots of a large tree that had been leveled by a storm. Mounting the trunk he crept cautiously along and peeped over the end. There sat Brother B., pulling away at a T. D. pipe.



"Whoa! Only 'steen cents a peck."

The good brother was very much shocked, and halled him with: "Hello, Brother Bunn! Are you offering Brother Bunn slowly lifted his eyes to the intruder's face, settled back into his old position and drawled out: "Ya-as. But I didn't know he was so

near." - Detroit Free Press. One Price Only. "Schentlemens, schoost valk in and look at dose vinter goots."

" How much is this overcoat?" "Terventy tollars for dot overgoat, and dot vas making you a bresent of dot ever-' That's too high."

"I dells you Mishter Gilhooly, I have only von brice, I never drades. Choost read dot sign on der vall 'Fixed Prices.' " "O, that means you fix the prices to suit yourself. Twenty dollars is too much." " I believe you heard me ven I tole you I had only von price, terventy tollars."
"It's not worth seven and a half."

Mose Schaumburg, eagerly: "Vill yer give dot?"-Texas Siftings.



"1 1 1 0 0 0 [[Well, by gosh!"

Not Familiar with Them Miss Clara-Can you call the names of the different stars and constellations, Mr.

Featherly-Oh, yes. There is the north star and the evening star and the Great Bear and the Little Dipper and the Milky Way, and all the rest. Oh, yes. Miss Clara-The Great Bear is called Ursa Major, is it not? Featherly—Oh, you mean do I know botanical names? I am ashamed to confess I do not.—N. Y. Times.

The Hospitable Farmer. "This" said Farmer Hayseed to his city guest, as he pointed to a large field, "is where we keep our bull." "And are we going in there?" asked the

ing his grip. - The Rambler. The Amenities of Life. "You are a liar, sir."

"You are a gentleman." "Ah!" returned the first speaker, molliHOME AND FARM.

-Shearing lambs in midsummer is claimed by English farmers to greatly increase the growth of the carcass.

-Too much grain is often sown when seeding and too little grass seed. These are two common errors.—Toledo Blade. -Pound Cake: One cup of butter, six eggs, half a cup of sugar, one pint of flour, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake fifty minutes. -The Household

-Sweet Potatoes: It is sometimes recommended to dry this vegetable for winter use, which is done in this way: First boil them in very little water, or steam until tender; remove the skins with any defects, slice rather thin and dry in an oven or dry-house .- Field and Farm.

-Gingerbread: One-third cup of sugar, fill the cup with molasses stirred down into the sugar, a scant half-cup of butter, one-half cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one egg, two cups of flour (solid), and a dessert spoonful of ginger. Beat thoroughly, and bake in a round two-quart pan .- The Caterer. -For family use celery may be trimmed as if for sale, and packed into a box with damp moss, rather closely, and, of course, standing upon its root ends. A few dozen bunches can also be kept in excellent condition by standing

them into a water-tight box or tub with

about an inch of water in the bottom .-

N. Y. Examiner. -The keeping qualities of apples are, in large part, dependent on the soil where they are grown. Those matured on a heavy soil keep better than those grown on sand, and on heavy soil they are also less liable to be injured by the codling moth, All insects find in dry, sandy soil better facilities for remaining unharmed during winter. - Troy Times.

-For Neuralgia: Put a teaspoonful of ammonia in a teacup and fill with boiling water. Take a teaspoonful once every half hour for two hours. It will be known in that time whether it is going to relieve or not. This is good for all nervous pains, earache, headache and toothache. Never, however, take ammonia in any quantity, as it is said to be injurious but perfectly harmless in small ones. - Indianapolis Sentinel.

-Quince Marmalade: Boil the quinces until they are soft, then peel them and run them through a sieve or on a grater. To each pint of pulp allow one pint of sugar and boil for two hours, stirring frequently. It is well to place the preserving kettle where there is no danger of burning, but where the boiling is continuous. The long boiling causes the color to become a rich red. An inferior marmalade may be made by leaving the skins and cores and pressing through a sieve, proceeding as above.—Boston Budget.

-Quince Pickles: Wash, peel, quarter and core the quinces. For seven pounds of the fruit allow three and a half pounds of sugar, half an ounce of namon, a little white allspice, a blade of mace, and one pint of pure vinegar. Boil the quinces gently for fifteen minutes in just water enough to cover them; boil the vinegar, spices and sugar together for five minutes; drain the quinces and put them carefully in the simmering syrup of vinegar, sugar and spice, and boil gently for five minutes; put into jars, covering as soon as cold.

—Rural New Yorker.

NURSERY HINTS.

Directions For Mothers Who Believe That In a recent book by Marion Harland, 'Common Sense in the Nursery," she attributes much of the babies' sufferings from cold to the placing of the children on the floor to play. She says: "In the best warmed room there is inevitably a current of cooled air close to the floor, in which as baby sits on the carpet his feet are bathed, while his shoulders may overtop it." She considers another prolific source of trouble the hold-

ing of the young monarch close to the window, the air in close proximity to the window panes being several degrees cooler than that further in the room, and more or less draughts through the casings of the window can not be pre-Sudden changes from the room used

as a nursery to the halls, or rooms with lower temperature, are another evil, which might be avoided by extra wraps when it is necessary to expose a baby to such a change. Flannel night dresses coming below the feet far enough to al-low of being drawn tightly at the hem, forming a bag, without preventing the baby using his feet with perfect freedom, are one of the means to prevent expo-sure at night. Marion Harland suggests loops on the lower edges of the mattress, and corresponding buttons on the blankets, as a safeguard against exposure to cold in the night.

In the daytime have a mattress cov ered to put on the floor for baby to stretch and roll on, or a box with sides not more than five or six inches high, entirely padded on the inside, and large enough to hold the baby and his toys; this, with a high baby-chair having a table attachment, will prevent hours of suffering, anxiety and toil.

One wise mother, whose babies are the pictures of health, bundles them up every day as warmly as though they were to go into the outer air, and they are carried, and allowed to run when large enough, about a room the windows of which are all open. This allows them to have all the benefit possible from outer air when the weather is so inclement that they could not be taken out of doors. These babies rarely have a cold, and when met out of doors in winter they are a charming sight. Apparently they are clad in such a way as to be perfectly proof against cold. Soft woolen dresses and cloaks, head tied closely under the chin, warm leggins, thick cled characteristics. thick-soled shoes without heels, and, when the snow is on the ground, rubber boots, complete their costume. With red cheeks, shining eyes, and clear, ringing voices, they are the embodiment of health and happy childhood.—Christian

-A bad case of it: Several gentlemen were talking about love, and Gil-hooly said he had an uncle who went crazy on account of the tedder passion.
"That's enothing!" replied Gus De
Smith, "y cousin Tom is more in love than any man I ever heard of." "Is he really in love?" "Is he? He is so much in love that he has become a letter-carrier so he can get to read her letters sooner. Beside, as letter-carrier he knows if she is getting letters from any other feller.—Texas Siftings.

-Patents are issued in this country at the rate of six hundred a week, and yet a man who paints his mustache is without any means of concealing a deception which deceives no one.—AltaJOHNNY'S INQUISITIVENESS.

How a Precoclous Youngster Discovered New Kind of Dirt.

On a train up in Wisconsin was a small boy from Chicago and his large mother. They had been visiting some country relatives, and the large mother was evidently afraid the small boy had acquired bad habits and other parasites while playing with his country cousins, for she got his head down upon a newspaper in her lap and down upon a newspaper in her lap and down upon a newspaper in her lap and small erect "Sire, I have made a discovery which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an adject the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an adject the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an adject the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an adject the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an adject the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an adject the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an adject the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an adject the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an adject the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an adject the "madman" imprisoned. Even in j lhe did not desist from declaring his attention of a British nobleman, who heard De Cause's story, and developed his discovery for the properties and the properties are a properties and the properties and the properties are a properties and the properties are a properti down upon a newspaper in her lap and held it close to the window, and began to look around in the hair as if she had lost something. Every few seconds Johnny raised his head and inquired in a loud voice:

"Ma, what you doing?" "Hush, Johnny," his mother whis-pered, "I am looking for dirt." Then Johnny resigned himself to hi fate, only to rise up again in a few seconds, and exclaim:

"Ma, do you find any dirt?"
"Sh-h! Lie down, Johnny," was the good mother's reply. "Twenty seconds passed, and the inquisitive boy bobbed up his head once

more, saying: "Ma, I want to see the dirt." "Be still, child, sh-h!" whispered the

Down went the little head, but could not rest in peace. The eyes in it rolled around curiously, and soon it bobbed up again, and the boy's gaze fell apon the newspaper. "Say, ma," said the amazed Johnny, in a voice so loud that the passengers

ndustrious matron.

all turned to listen. "What, child?" "I say, ma-it's awful queer dirt that's got feet, ain't it?"-Chicago Her-

A French Railway Incident. A murderous attack was made by four

men a few days ago on a passenger in the morning express running between Paris and Brussels. A gentleman, who entered a first-class compartment was followed by the four men, who had previously attracted the attention of the station-master as suspiciouslooking characters, so much so that he had warned the guard to keep an eye on their movements during the journey. No sooner had the train started than the strangers produced playing cards, and asked the fifth passenger to join in the game. The gentleman declined. The ruffians set upon him, and were about to thrust him out on the railway track when the guard suddenly appeared. On his arrival one of the sharpers sprang through the open doorway, and has not since been heard of. The three men now faced the guard and passenger. The last named happened to have about him a revolver, which he had hitherto been unable to present. On its appearance the trio at once gave up. At the first station they white cloves, half an ounce of stick cin- | were handed over to the police. -N. Y.

Ancient Bridges.

The first bridges were of wood, and the earliest of which we have any account was built in Rome 500 B. C. The next was erected by Julius Cæsar for the passage of his army across the Rhine. Trajan's great bridge over the Danube, 4,770 feet long, was made of timber, with stone piers. The Romans also built the first stone bridge, which crossed the Tiber. Suspension bridges are of remote origin. A Chinese one mentioned by Kirchen was made of chains supporting a roadway 830 feet in length, was built A. D. 65, and is still to be seen. The first large iron bridge was erected over the Severn in 1777. The age of railways has brought a remarkable development in this branch of engineering, especially in the construction of bridges of iron and steel.—Boston Budget.

-An artful minister's wife fractured a mum social the other evening and added \$147.83 in fines to the church treasury by easually remarking that she had seen a lovely new bonnet up stairs in the dressing room and asking whose it was. Every lady in the room responded: "It's mine!" and then they all said other things, so that their husbands had to borrow car fare to get home .- Somer ville Journal

Facts for Families. In order to cook your hare, you must always first catch it. It is much easier to catch a cold than to

catch a hare. To get rid of a cold, always use Red Star Cough Cure. To get Red Star Cough Cure, only re quires twenty-five cents.

-A Brooklyn carrier-pigeon, started on a fly to Washington, was picked up three hundred miles from land by a vessel, taken to Liverpool, and returned to its owner on the return trip of the vessel.—Brooklyn Eagle.

-A short distance from St. Paul is a point where the observer can look into five counties. A town has been lately started there, which it is expected will some day rival St. Paul and Minneapolis. - Chicago Herald.

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THE MARKETS.	Bu
NEW YORK, December 9, 1885.	3
ATTLE-Native Steers \$ 4 00 @ 6 35	
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LOUR-XXX to Choice 3 15 @ 3 85	13
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OATS-No. 2.....

A "Madman's" Legacy.

"Sire!" exclaimed a man in the homely garb of a mechanic to Richelieu, Pri ne Minster of France, as he was entering his palace: "Sire, I have made a discovery which

All great discoveries are at first derided. Seven years ago a man yet under middle age, enriched by a business which covered the continent, found himself suddenly stricken down. When his physicians said recovery was impossible, he used a new discovery, which, like all advances in science, had been opposed bitterly by the schoolmen. Nevertheless, it cured him, and out of gratitude therefor he consecrated a part of his wealth to the spreading of its merits before the world. Such in brief is the history of Warner's safe cure, which has won, according to the testimony of eminent persons, the most deserved reputation ever accorded to any known compound, and which is finally winning on its merits alone the approval of the most conservative practitioners. Its fame now belts the globe.—

The Herald.

A MAGICIAN who can eat fire is easily sat-isfied. He's a light eater, you know.—Chi-

Years Teach More Than Books.

Among other valuable lessons imparted by this teacher is the fact that for a very long time Dr.Pierce's "Golden Medical Dislong time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-covery" has been the prince of liver correct-ives and blood purifiers, being the house-hold physician of the poor man, and the able consulting physician to the rich patient, and praised by all for its magnifi-cent service and efficacy in all diseases of a chronic nature, as malarial poi-soning, allments of the respiratory and digestive sys-tems, liver disease and in all cases where the use of an alterative remedy is indicated.

THE thermometer gains notoriety by de grees, so to speak.

Young Men, Read This. THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

THERE is field for roam ants around many a sugar barrel.—Marathon Independ

however large, speedily and painlessly cured without knife, caustic, powder or ointment. Consultation free. Write for pamphlet and references, enclosing two letter stamps for reply. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Pile Tumors

Advice to butchers-If a man refuses to pay his bill for mutton-suet .- Chicago Trib-

Delicate Diseases of either sex, however induced, promptly, thoroughly and permanently cured. Send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. WHEN silence reigns is it necessary carry an umbrella!—Palmer Journal.

THEY say the Folding Sawing Machine is mmense. See advertisement in this paper. A PEWTER pot may be made of printer's zinc.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

RELIEF is immediate, and a cure sure. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. 50 cents. SWEETMEATS—Sugar-cured hams.—Pitts urgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.



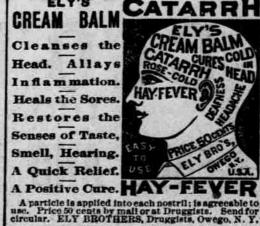


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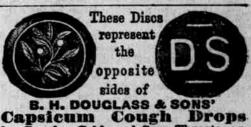
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